

# Crossfield Chronicle

The District Booster

VOL. XXXII. No. 48

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, CANADA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1938

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WHEAT PUFFS, Bushel Bag with apron for	60c
SUGAR CRISP CORN FLAKES, 3 pkts. for	25c

## Board of Trade to Distribute School Fair Prizes Friday

Bishop Carroll of Calgary Will Be the Guest Speaker

Next Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the U.F.A. Hall, the Crossfield and District Board of Trade is meeting to distribute the School Fair prizes.

The Bishop Carroll, of Calgary, will be the guest speaker at this great annual event.

This is a community affair and a good crowd is expected; so be in the U.F.A. Hall, Crossfield, next Friday evening, November 4th.

## Dramatic Society Plans Go Forth

The cast for the new Dramatic Play is already busy rehearsing for the grand play which will be staged in Crossfield in the very near future.

Watch these columns next week for the name of the play and all the data, which will give the inside to the event of the season.

## Surprise Shower Sunshine School

About 30 or 40 friends of Miss Mae Stauffer, who is to be married on Tuesday, November 1st, gathered at the Sunshine School Saturday afternoon last to honor her with a miscellaneous shower.

Little Dennis Lindsay brought in a beautifully decorated orange and blue box which contained many beautiful and useful gifts.

The hostesses, Miss Lila Havens and Mrs. James Lindsay, friends of the bride-to-be, served a delicious luncheon.

## U.F.W.A. Benefit Dance. Draws Many Oldtimers

Besides a good crowd of young dancers, many oldtimers were present at the Floral Local U.F.W.A. Benefit dance, which was held in the Crossfield East Community Hall for the purpose of painting this much-used hall.

The music furnished by Hall's Old Time Orchestra was exceptionally good, and the surprise dance after supper was a great success.

The committee wishes to thank those who were present at the dance and the following merchants who assisted to make this event such a huge success:

This list also contains the winners of the prizes donated by the merchants:

Atlas Lumber Co., \$1.00 in trade  
Phyllis Jones: Oliver Cafe, box of candy, Clint Thompson; Crossfield Garage, \$1.00 gas, Clint Thompson  
U.F.A. Store, clock, Mrs. C. Cochran; Post Office, 1 year box rent, Lawrence Weber; Laut & Co., \$2 in trade, Mrs. C. Aldred; Edlund's Drug Store, Manicure set, Mrs. M. Ruddy; Pool Hall & Barber Shop, 2 haircuts, Lee Ableman; Beauty Salon, 75c in trade, J. Gilchrist; Crossfield Chronicle, 1 year's subscription, Joe Richards; Norman's Barber Shop, 60c, Mrs. Handy, Wood's Garage, Oil Change, E. McKay; Steve's silk hose, F. Ruddy W. A. Hurt, \$1.00 labour, G. Mc Cool; Bannister Electric, 75c record Melvin Johnson; Crossfield Meat Market, \$1.00 meat, C. Walroth; T. Tredaway, \$1.00 cash, Bob Mitchell; Home Cafe, box candy, Stanley Fogue, Ballama, 75c in trade, Orvil Bills; Oliver Hotel, \$2.00 cash, J. Worgor.  
So here's to the paint for the East Community Hall.

## Memorial Fund.

Our last look at the Memorial Fund thermometer was not one of despair, but we feel that the mercury could be nearer the top.

However, now that the harvest rush is over, the committee in charge will be out to raise this fund, so let us plan to meet these men, and perhaps next summer construction of this long-planned-for war memorial may commence.

## New Y.P.S. Members.

At an organization meeting of the Crossfield Young People's Society, held last week, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Wilda Laut; Secretary-Treasurer, Edna Ableman; Vice-President, Harold Hunt. Conveyors: Christian Culture, Frank Murdoch; Christian Fellowship, Verna Fogue; Christian Missions, Harold Mair; Citizenship, Ernie Tweeddale. Social Conventor, Charlie Laut.

## Old Timers to Hold Annual Round-Up

The Crossfield and District Old Timers Association are holding their annual Round-Up on Wednesday evening, November 30th, in the U.F.A. Hall.

There will be a banquet, entertainment and dance. The programme will be novel and peppy, assuring a good time for all.

The qualifications for membership have been advanced one year. Anyone is eligible who has been in Alberta since December 31st, 1908. Membership tickets can be obtained from the secretary.

This will be a real get-together night and a big time, with all the oldtime dances; so be sure to be there and meet the folks you haven't seen in years.

## Obituary.

F. L. PATCHELL  
Frederick Lauson Patchell, for 35 years resident in this district, died Monday morning in a Calgary hospital after a brief illness. He was 57 years of age.

Mr. Patchell leaves a son, Robert Carl, in Cremona, Alberta; three sisters and four brothers in Saint John, N.B.

Rev. A. D. Currie conducted the services Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Church of the Ascension. Interment was made in the Crossfield cemetery, with Jacques funeral home in charge.

## Birthday Party.

On Monday, p.m. October 24th, a number of children gathered at the home of Barry Jones to celebrate his sixth birthday. "A treasure hunt" was the first event after the guests arrived and there was much fun and excitement; the treasure finally was found tied in a tree in the Jones yard. "Pin the tail on the donkey" was the next game and little Mickey Huston was winner of the first prize and Ethel Devins, the Consolation.

Lunch was then served and Mickey again was lucky, her piece of birthday cake had a nickel in it! After lunch a "peanut scramble" was indulged in, then the guests went home.

Barry received many useful gifts and said he hoped everyone else had a good time, for he did.

Those present were: Alice and Mickey Huston, Lois Gordon, Nola and Lorraine Nichol, Mary Karen Edlund, Patsy Stevens, Gerald Hurt, Stanley Lim, Raymond Lee, "Dolly" Berge, Johnnie Wood, Audrey and Ethel Devins, Louis Emerson, and Beverly Anne Tweedle.

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CROSSFIELD

PHONE 21

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## The Plight Of Youth

The phenomenon of young, unemployed men in large numbers wandering aimlessly all over the country in the past two or three months, some of them honestly looking for work and others professing searching for jobs but hoping to avoid them, has been termed, and not without warrant, a "national disgrace".

There cannot but be sympathy for these youths. Many of them are offspring of thrifty, hard-working parents. Many of them are fairly well educated, some even holding university degrees. Some of them are well equipped to occupy an honored place in the business and social life of the country and have the right attitude towards work, but they find that industry does not want them, has no place in its crowded ranks where they can fit in.

On the other hand, the ranks of these idle, footloose youth include some who are more shifty than thrifty, some who prefer to shirk rather than work, and some who are outright morons and ne'er-do-wells. Unfortunately, in the minds of the general public, there is an inclination to include all of them in the latter category, and this tends to make the lot of those who are willing and eager to work and who are unable to do so through no fault of their own, harder to bear.

Unless something is done to enable these young men to find their place in the social and business life of the country, and particularly those who by upbringing, education and inclination are worthy material for citizenship, their ultimate fate is difficult to predict, beyond the general statement that it can hardly be expected to be creditable for themselves, their forbears or their country.

### Action Is Needed

As stated at the outset, one cannot help but be sympathetic towards these youth and grieved at the predicament in which they find themselves, but sympathy alone is not sufficient. Sympathy must be translated into practical action if mental, moral and physical disaster is not to be the goal towards which they press. In other words, a helping hand must be extended, if not by private effort, by the governments of the country.

On the face of it the problem seems insoluble until such times as industry has sufficiently recovered from the slings and arrows of misfortune to enable it to absorb them. The only other solution, temporary or otherwise, is for the governments of the country to do something more than is now being done.

It will be argued, of course, that in the west, the federal government has made some provision to take care of these benighted youth by establishing the farm bonus plan and in providing the funds for the operation of youth training classes in the larger centres.

The former has undoubtedly will again be of some assistance in aiding unfortunate youths but the farm bonus plan, after all, is only a seasonal and very temporary measure. It takes care for a few months of the year of one class of the unemployed young men and only a percentage of the total. Moreover, it does not ordinarily train for or lead in the direction of permanent employment for the great majority of its beneficiaries.

The youth training project, too, has undoubted merits. The educational opportunity it affords is excellent and unquestionably those who attend these classes and pursue their studies with diligence, thereby better equip themselves to occupy a place in industry if and when the opportunity does so appear, but unfortunately it does not, at present, lead to self-support, the natural ambition of every right-minded youth.

### Abundant Opportunity

All that youth training does, as yet, is to increase the number who are equipped to compete for the few vacancies that occur in industrial life at a period when trade and commerce, using the term in its broadest sense, has not emerged from its doldrums.

Until such time as industry is able to more adequately provide for the needs and ambitions of the youth of the country it would appear that the only thing for the senior governments to do is to make some provision to enable youth to give vent to its energies in the natural and proper manner through work, and this can be best and most profitably be done through the development of the vast natural resources in which the country abounds.

One could list a number of projects which might be undertaken, the prosecution of which would restore moral tone and physical vigor to disappointed youth and at the same time yield some return to the taxpayers who would have to foot the bill. It is hardly necessary to enumerate such development possibilities. One has only to look around and see the opportunities.

There is plenty of work of a beneficial nature to be done and there are plenty to do it. Why not connect the two?

### Had Right Answer

"James," said the teacher, "come in front of the class and spell neighbor!"—and he did so correctly. "That's quite right, it's your turn. Please tell me what a neighbor is."

After a pause, "Please, miss," said Tommy, "a neighbor is a woman who borrows things."

### Wrong All Around

"Wrong Way" Corrigan still casts his shadow. A conductor on a Canadian National Railway train en route east in New Brunswick was making his rounds when he discovered that his passenger not only had a Canadian Pacific Railway ticket but was bound for Vancouver, B.C.—exactly in the opposite direction.

### France Gets More Showers

France and other parts of western Europe receive less rain than the eastern United States, but, since the showers are lighter and more frequent, less water is lost by draining than in this country, where more sunny days and harder rains are common.

During the gold rush in Alaska, beefsteak sold for \$48 a pound at Circle City.

Berlin has four thousand five hundred and fifty-three American residents.

## Campaign For Conscription

Preparations In Britain To Be Ready In Event Of War

Sir Auckland Geddes, war-time minister of national service, appealed for re-establishment of a government office similar to the one he headed during the Great War, to ensure mobilization of the population for a total war within a few months after the outbreak of a new conflict.

In a letter to The Times, Sir Auckland suggested submission of a simple questionnaire to all British voters to determine their reaction to his proposal, which received the editorial support of The Times.

Viscount Rothermere's Daily Mail intensified its efforts to obtain replies from its readers to a questionnaire asking: "Are you in favor of obligatory military service or organization of a volunteer service?"

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express also continued its campaign for conscription of the nation's economic and man-power resources, citing the statement of Frank Fehr, president of the Baltic exchange—one of the world's greater grain markets—in favor of conscription of men for the army and also for industrial and commercial enterprises.

Mr. Fehr said officials of the Baltic exchange were disposed to see their entire organization placed at the disposition of the government.

## Something New In Food

Ginger Bread With Buttermilk Said To Be Fine Combination

The columnist of the Baltimore Sun, writes one of his contemporaries, the other day remarked he had found what he called a "new" combination recently—buttermilk and ginger bread.

"That is a food combination the origin of which would be hard to determine," says the columnist, "but I know it was a very popular combination constantly indulged in on the eastern shore of Maryland from time immemorial. The habit probably drifted down from Pennsylvania, for in every lower Pennsylvania home it is considered one of the best food combinations there ever was."

"Out in Carroll county no farmer's wife would think of offering you buttermilk without a slice of ginger bread with it—and if ever there was a combination that could charm away the torments of a hot day it is a glass of buttermilk right cold out of the springhouse and a hunk of ginger bread made by the recipe that descended to Maryland housewives from the angels. Try it some time on a hot day after a long, tiring walk."

## SELECTED RECIPES

### MARMALADE BAVARIAN

1 package Orange Jell-O  
1 1/2 cups hot water  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup heavy cream  
1/2 cup orange marmalade  
Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Add salt. Chill until cold and syrupy. Fold in cream, whipped only until thick and shiny, but not stiff. Fold in marmalade. Chill until slightly thickened. Turn into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with whipped cream and additional orange marmalade. Serves six.

### CANDIED COTTAGE ROLL

4 lbs. cottage roll  
Boiling water  
1 tablespoon mustard  
Vinegar  
Sifted cracker crumbs  
Whole cloves  
1/2 to 3/4 cup Bee Hive Golden Corn Syrup  
Slice cottage roll in gently boiling water until tender. Cool in the liquid in which it was cooked, then drain. Remove strings. Place cooled cottage roll on rack in roasting pan. Smooth mustard to a paste with vinegar, and spread over fat surface of roll. Cover with sifted cracker crumbs, carefully on diamonds and centre each diamond with a clove. Pour corn syrup carefully over the surface. Place in a hot oven, 400 degrees F., to re-heat meat and to glaze surface. Bake carefully once or twice during cooking with liquid in pan.

### The English Translation

A Chinese landed in England for the first time. At Dover an official asked him his name. "Success," replied the Oriental. The customs officer stared hard at him. "Is that your native name?" he asked. "No," The Chinese shook his head. "I had it translated into English." "Then let's have your native name," persisted the officer. "Ah Choo it is," replied the other.

### Not What He Wanted

Bruno Anton, earning \$5,500 a year as chef in a London West End restaurant, was an ardent Nazi chief in London, but the last thing he really desired was to return to Germany. One day he was recommended for deportation to his Fatherland.

Istanbul, Turkey, may ban names for streets and substitute numbers.



Dentists recommend Wrigley's Gum as an aid to strong, healthy teeth, cleanses them of food particles, massages the gums, soothes irritation, relieves stuffy feeling after meals. Helps keep you healthy! Take some home for the children too—they will love it!

## Hermit Cell

Site Of Historic Cell Is Found In Westminster Abbey

The site of the cell of the famous "Hermit of Westminster," credited with an important role in the history of the early Tudor kings, was believed discovered in Westminster Abbey.

Lawrence E. Tanner, keeper of the Muniments and Library of the Abbey, disclosed that during spring cleaning he found a window and a door near the Poets' Corner of the Abbey.

The door had been blocked for an unknown number of years, but Tanner concluded from old records that it led outside to a cell in which an elderly monk or holy man lived in retirement. No trace of the cell remains.

Tanner said Henry V. probably passed through that door the night his father, Henry IV, died, March 20, 1413, and may have spent the night there with the hermit, who was given credit for reforming the monks. (According to the Shakespearean story, Henry V. was a wild young man before his accession, the companion of Falstaff and other disreputable characters. After his father's death he became one of England's ablest kings.)

## Prison With A History

The Tombs On Manhattan Island Is Offered For Sale

Manhattan Island's saddest spot—the place where criminals have been punished for 300 years—is for sale. The city announced that the prison called The Tombs and the criminal courts building—both atrocious specimens of architecture—and the land on which they stand are for sale.

The price will be \$1,550,000. The ground on which the buildings stand once was the Joliet place of the island. When Hendrick Hudson came in 1609 the spot was covered by a beautiful pond, fringed with nighty trees. The Dutch called the pond Kolch, meaning fresh water.

Like the Dutch, the English used the pond as a winter skating place. When the young Duke of Clarence, who later was to be King William IV, was a mischievous fighting George Washington's revolutionaries, he fell through the ice of that pond.

But the pond saw more than happiness. On its shore the Dutch erected a gibbet. The English, too, used the pond for hangings. Americans, in 1830, followed precedent by draining the pond and building a prison. Because of its Egyptian-style architecture, the public called it The Tombs.

## Another Silk Substitute

New Textile Fibre Is Said To Be Actually Run-Proof

Japan is having trouble selling enough goods abroad to finance her imports of munitions for war and necessities. Now her best supplier threatens to reduce her main export, which is silk. From the laboratories of the main rayon manufacturer in the United States there is news of the perfecting of a revolutionary textile fibre. It is declared to be entirely different from rayon or anything else now on the market, and is as strong as elastic, that really run-proof stockings will presently be an actuality. Thus, the new fibre may replace real silk in its own great remaining market, hosiery—Brandon Sun.

## Payments To Pensioners

At the end of September a total of 98,637 cheques were being issued monthly to pensioners of the Great War. This represented a total annual expenditure of \$40,416,626. Manitoba has 8,495 pensioners receiving \$3,226,154.

Clerk: "May I have the afternoon off to go shopping with my wife?" Boss: "No."

Clerk: "Thanks."

The whippet is said to be the fastest thing on legs. This dog can travel 200 yards in from 10 to 12 seconds.

The curvature of the earth amounts to seven inches per mile.

## Outspeeds Howitzer Shell

Eyston Believes His Record Of Value To Car Designing

Captain George E. T. Eyston, who set the land record of 357.5 miles an hour in his seven-ton automobile, Thunderbolt, told some 200 members of the Downtown Athletic Club in New York about travelling faster than the shell of a field howitzer.

Introduced by Captain E. V. Hickinback, chairman of the contest between the American Automobile Association, which timed Captain Eyston's runs on the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah, and president of Eastern Air Lines, the British speed driver said that he believed record-breaking in specialized machines was of great value to the advancement of general automobile design from the points of view both of safety and efficiency.

"Tires able to withstand 45 miles a minute," he said, "prove that tires can be built which will not blow out at ordinary road speeds. Finer steels and light aluminum alloys and the precise workmanship which go into the construction of such machines as the Thunderbolt with its 4,000 horsepower inevitably mean advances for the motor car intended for the average driver."

After describing how his machine was started by being pushed by a truck just to get the huge engines turning over, and how the change was made from second gear to top gear at a little over 200 miles an hour, Captain Eyston said that when the machine attained its top velocity the eight 44-inch wheels were revolving forty-five times a second. Speed reached, he added, 550 feet a second, compares with 700 feet a second for the bullet of a 45 calibre revolver and about 400 feet for a howitzer shell.

"During the run," he said, "the Thunderbolt gives off a streamer of black smoke about three and one-half miles long. It passes the timing observers, with their electric eyes, simply as a 'swish.' Sound of its passing follows about half a mile behind."

## Something Really New

Paper Pillow Cases Protect Sleeper Allergic To Feathers

Here's another wrinkle for keeping down washing. The New York Herald-Tribune tells of something new in housewifery, the housewife's dream come true, in short:

"Did you know that you can have pillow cases for as little as 10 cents apiece, if you'll use paper ones? They are as soft as face tissues but heavier and stronger. We have actually slept on the same one for a full week. These paper pillow cases really came to light as a protection for those unfortunately allergic to feathers. A color or dust particles from the pillow itself can penetrate through them. But many a person not allergic to feathers will welcome them for nights when an extra layer of face cream or an all-night scalp treatment warrants special pillow protection."

## Old Castle Wall Found

The foundations of a wall believed to be 600 years old were discovered by workmen digging a trench to lay pipe to the guardroom of Windsor Castle. It is more than five feet thick, the brickwork is in excellent preservation, and it was drilled through with difficulty.

## How Kangaroo Was Named

The kangaroo was named through a misunderstanding. In 1770, Captain Cook asked a native the name of the animal and the native replied "kan ga roo," meaning "I don't know." Cook thought it was the name of the animal.

There are 3,300 species of fish in the waters of North America.

A barrel cactus is more than 90 per cent water.



## Oil On Ocean Bed

Canadian Coal Seekers Have Found Petroleum 2,300 Feet Down

What is believed to be the first submarine oil bed in the world has been found at Inverness, Nova Scotia.

A diamond crew seeking new coal seams in a government-operated colliery would not play up to the public like her predecessor, the late S. L. Then came the season's first really cool day, so cool in fact that many persons hugged fireplaces instead of going to the zoo—and Mel-mel showed her first interest in playing and people, Mel-mel frisked and rolled, climbed and wiggled her nose at the few overcasted spectators, while nearby baby gorillas went into a nuzzle and shivered.

Assistant Director Robert Bean is trying to figure out how to get Mel-mel and the public on an equal interest basis.

## Baby Panda Likes Frost

Pet At Chicago Zoo Does Tricks Only On Cool Days

Mel-mel, the Chinese baby panda, was a disappointment to Brookfield Zoo authorities in Chicago because he would not play up to the public like her predecessor, the late S. L.

Then came the season's first really cool day, so cool in fact that many persons hugged fireplaces instead of going to the zoo—and Mel-mel showed her first interest in playing and people, Mel-mel frisked and rolled, climbed and wiggled her nose at the few overcasted spectators, while nearby baby gorillas went into a nuzzle and shivered.

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## A Freak Potato

Ohio Woman Has One Displaying Human And Animal Faces

A freak potato, weighing two pounds and consisting of the branches, was found by Mrs. Marie Davis of Toledo, Ohio, in a bushel of potatoes she received from her sister's farm.

One of the potato's branches resembled an old woman with a bunch of hair knotted on the back of her head, and, turned at another angle, shows the likeness of a human face. Another branch looks like a rhinoceros' head and a third branch like a human face looking down.

England's first coffee house was opened in St. Michel's Alley, London, 1652.

It is possible to see an eclipsed moon while the sun is visible.

## OVERHEARD AT THE GROCERY STORE...

**MY HUBBY CARRIES HIS LUNCH WRAPPED IN PARA-SANI... IT KEEPS SO FRESH AND TASTY!**



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APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.  
WAREHOUSES AT  
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Don't let love and romance pass you by. Men like girls with lots of pep and energy. So start taking time-proven Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women from wholesome herbs and roots. Help Nature tone up your system and this natural irritant nerve and give you more pep to really enjoy life. For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" distress from female functional disorders with Pinkham's Compound. Let it help YOU!



## AN APPEAL FOR ANGLI-GERMAN CO-OPERATION

Clacton-on-Sea, England.—Sir Samuel Hoare appealed for Anglo-German co-operation to "fill up the trenches which have been dividing Europe." At the same time he gave the government's pledge Great Britain would speed its rearmament and turn the United Kingdom into a fortress against air attack.

The home secretary, addressing a National government meeting here, defended Britain's preparations for war as based not on a distrust of Chancellor Hitler's "peaceful aspirations," but by the fear a successor to Hitler may not hold the chancellor's views on the need for amity between Britain and the Reich.

"Without friendly relations between England and Germany," the home secretary declared, "there can be no stable peace in the world." The cabinet minister disclosed plans would soon be announced to make the civilian "home front as ready for action as any fighting service."

A vast campaign, he promised, would be set into motion to perfect anti-aircraft equipment, build up the air force, assure effective distribution of gas masks and create a system of trench refuges to make Britain impregnable against a "knockout blow" from the air.

This tremendous national effort, the home secretary added, would be "founded upon British character, British corporate organization and British institutions, including British preference for voluntary service."

Sir Samuel came vigorously to the defence of the Munich declaration signed by Hitler and Prime Minister Chamberlain which cast as a means of settling Anglo-German differences.

"Our critics declare that these are idle words and that you cannot believe the pledges of the German Führer," the home secretary said after reading the text of the peace declaration.

"I refuse to accept this view. I believe Herr Hitler, having met our prime minister and having freely discussed with him, man to man, the questions which may divide our two countries, means what he says."

"I know that those who do not take my view point to occasions when, having discussed the use of force, he (Hitler) has yet had recourse to it. I admit these instances inevitably give us cause for anxiety. None the less, I am convinced that friendly relations with England have always been a cardinal point in Herr Hitler's policy. And I am also convinced that without friendly relations between England and Germany there can be no stable peace in the world."

Sir Samuel declared he spoke on behalf of the British government, signed the Anglo-German naval agreement which Hitler had kept in its letter and in its spirit.

"Here indeed is a concrete fact that entitles me to attach the greatest importance to the declaration made by Herr Hitler and Mr. Chamberlain," Sir Samuel declared. "Here indeed is a concrete fact that convinces me that with patience, restraint and readiness to understand our respective points of view, it is possible to fill up the trenches that have been dividing Europe into hostile camps and once again create a comity of nations upon which a stable peace can be restored to suffering humanity."

### Annual Spring Shows

Dates For Western Canada Have Been Announced By Secretary

Saskatoon.—Dates of the annual spring shows for western Canada have been announced by Fred W. Johns, secretary of the Western Canada Association of Exhibitions. The dates follow:

Brandon, week of March 13; Saskatoon, week of March 20; Regina, week of March 27; Calgary, week of April 3, and Edmonton, week of April 10.

### Endorses Czech Plan

Winnipeg.—Mayor John Queen, of Winnipeg, heartily endorsed proposals to settle Czechoslovakian refugees in Canada. "I think Canada and all other civilized countries should do all they can to provide asylum for these people," he said.

### No Tugs Required

New York.—The Queen Mary, largest ship afloat, docked last week—in perfect weather—under her own power because of the New York harbor tugboat strike. The liner brought 1,401 passengers and \$25,000,000 in gold from Europe.

## To Establish Peace

Says Democratic and Dictator Countries Should Bury Differences

London.—Joseph Kennedy, United States ambassador to Great Britain, declared that democratic and dictatorial countries should bury their differences and seek to re-establish good relations in a world threatened with disaster from a mad armament race.

Speaking at the annual Trafalgar Day dinner of the Navy League, Mr. Kennedy praised Prime Minister Chamberlain's "all but superhuman efforts in behalf of peace" in the recent crisis. He said, however, that "only history will show whether or not he made the right decision."

In the light of that crisis, Mr. Kennedy said, "it is hard to quarrel with the decision of any nation to build up its military forces; in fact we can only commend such action on the ground that it is sincerely committed to a policy of peace."

But he expressed the belief that the armaments burden was approaching the point "where it threatens sooner or later to engulf us all in a major disaster," and "for this reason the American people look forward to the day when the nations of the world will realize they must agree upon limitation and reduction of armaments."

The ambassador declared it had long been his theory that it was "unproductive for both democratic and dictatorial countries to widen the division now existing between them by emphasizing their differences, which are self-apparent."

"Instead of hammering away at what are regarded as irreconcilable they would advantageously bend their energies toward solving their common problems and attempt to re-establish good relations on a world basis."

## May Call Parliament Early

To Make Prorogation Possible Before King and Queen Arrive

Ottawa.—While no definite decision has been reached, H. H. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice and acting prime minister, disclosed the government had been considering the possibility of calling parliament before Christmas.

It would not be a "fall session," the minister explained, but, in view of the visit of the King and Queen to Canada early next summer, it might be deemed advisable to have the regular session called before Christmas so prorogation could be reached earlier than usual.

Customarily, parliament is called in January or February for the annual session. For some time there has been a report a special fall session or early assembly of the regular session would be called to deal with the Canada-United States trade agreement now being revised at Washington.

Mr. Lapointe did not say the trade agreement had entered into the government's consideration in connection with a possible early session. He said there was no news to indicate when the agreement would be ready for signing.

Interviewed after the regular weekly cabinet council, the acting prime minister said it would be desirable to have parliament prorogued before the King and Queen came to Canada. If parliament meets this fall it will probably be late in November.

## Canada's First Entry

Saskatchewan Man Exhibiting Alfalfa Seed At Chicago's 1938 Show

Chicago.—Canada's first entry for the 1938 International Grain and Hay Show here Nov. 26-Dec. 3 was made last week by H. A. Myers, a Saskatchewan grower. The show is held in connection with the International Livestock Exhibition. Myers will exhibit samples of alfalfa seed, grown this year on his farm near White Fox.

## Receives Decoration

Col. Charles Lindbergh Presented With Order of German Eagle

Berlin.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh received one of Germany's highest decorations—the Order of the German Eagle—in an unceremonious presentation Tuesday by Field Marshal Hermann Goering.

The decoration came at a reception, Hugh Wilson, United States ambassador, gave in honor of Lindbergh and Goering.

As Goering passed down the receiving line he paused when he came to Lindbergh, telling him he had orders from Reichsführer Hitler to give him the decoration as a token of Germany's esteem of what Lindbergh had done for aviation.

The American aviator replied with a simple "thank you" and hung the decoration around his neck without any of the usual ceremonies attending bestowal of the honor.

## REPORT MOISTURE CONDITIONS IN THE WEST AS VARIABLE

Winnipeg.—Autumn sub-soil moisture conditions, on which the farmer usually pins his hopes for next year's crop, range from poor to excellent over the three prairie provinces, a survey shows. Saskatchewan and Alberta reported conditions fairly promising but Manitoba farmers generally considered the outlook unfavorable at the moment.

However, appearance of soaking rains before frost strikes and plenty of moisture during next spring and in the growing season will alter the Manitoba picture.

Weather bureau officials said the records of precipitation by inches from Sept. 1 showed Saskatchewan so far with 1.96, Alberta 1.72 and Manitoba with .36, far below normal.

Grain firms also reported Manitoba what lands suffering from a late summer and fall dry spell. The Seagrain Company, Limited, in a review of August and September, described the Manitoba situation as 57 per cent of normal, Saskatchewan 98 and Alberta 93.

Saskatchewan government officials said the situation ran from good to excellent with one poor spot in the extreme southeastern part of the province where few rains have occurred since the harvest. Alberta authorities, preparing a sub-soil moisture survey for release Nov. 1, described conditions as fair to favorable.

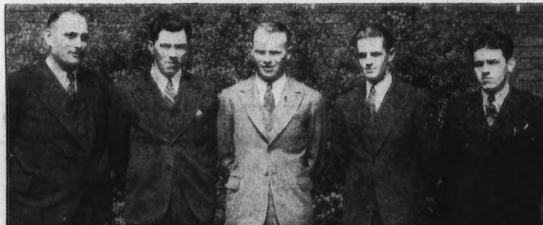
Manitoba farmers in areas just south of Winnipeg declared the soil was so dry they were unable to accomplish fall plowing properly. For more than a foot beneath the surface at some points the earth held no moisture.

"There is a distinct below-normal moisture condition in Manitoba this fall," Hon. D. L. Campbell, Manitoba minister of agriculture, said. "I consider that one of the biggest single factors in the next year's crop is moisture we get the fall before. Storing up reserve moisture acts like a bank account in any other business."

"Manitoba lacks that reserve moisture and is more than usually dependent on next spring elements. The lack of moisture this fall doesn't mean we can't get a crop next year. The crop will come along providing we get satisfactory weather conditions during the spring and growing season."

Mr. Campbell, who said he was like every other farmer who believed crops never come up to expectations, declared the condition of the land this fall was distinctly below the long-time average. Good fall rains after Oct. 20 were not very beneficial as freeze-up usually had set in and moisture could not keep into the earth.

## FIRST HONORS TO CANADA



The team from Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, which won first place in a field of twenty-six in the College Dairy Cattle judging contest at the National Dairy Show held at Columbus, Ohio. The team made a score of 5,371.6 points out of a possible 6,000 in the judging of all breeds of cattle. Three weeks earlier, at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass., the same team won the major honors from eleven United States colleges. Right to left: Prof. G. E. Rathby of the O.A.C.; B. S. Beer, F. J. Archibald, G. B. Hagg and L. T. Souley.

## ASKS DUCE'S LENIENCY



Italy's desires against Jews might have serious repercussions in the United States, Supreme Court Justice Salvatore A. Cotillo (above) of New York called Premier Mussolini, requesting an audience before the decrees go into effect. Cotillo, son of Italian immigrants, is a Knight Commander of the Crown of Italy.

## May Visit Callander

Dr. Dafoe Is Hoping Royal Visitors Will See The Quints

Toronto.—Dr. Allan R. Dafoe, Dominion consultant physician and gardener, said he "hoped" King George and Queen Elizabeth would be able to visit the five kiddies at Callander during their visit to Canada next year.

"We hope that when the arrangements are made for the royal itinerary," the doctor said on his arrival from Buffalo, "a stop may be included at North Bay on either the westbound or return journey, to enable the King and Queen to come and see the quintuplets at Callander."

"Speaking in Buffalo, in humorous vein, I said that while ordinary people went to see the King, the King would have to come to see the quintuplets. No disrespect was intended and I am sure their majesties would be the first to appreciate the impossibility of bringing the children to them."

## First Line Of Defence

Says Newfoundland Is Bulwark Against Air Raids

Toronto.—Canada's first line of defence against air invasion is Newfoundland, Sir Alfred Morine, K.C., former minister of justice in Newfoundland, told the young men's section of the Toronto Board of Trade. Should a foreign navy capture Newfoundland it would be provided with an air base from which to send raids against cities along the St. Lawrence River, Sir Alfred said.

## Federal Aid For Fire Sufferers

Ottawa.—Federal grants of \$25,000 to the Canadian Red Cross to aid the fire sufferers in the Fort Frances district of northwestern Ontario and of \$15,000 to the municipality of St. Luc de Matane, Quebec, recently damaged by fire, were announced by Ernest Lapointe, acting prime minister.

## Record For German Plane

Berlin.—The German mail plane Nordstern claimed the record for the fastest trans-Atlantic crossing between New York and the Azores, landing at Horta after 11 hours and 53 minutes of flight at an average speed of 324 kilometres (201.32 miles) an hour, D.N.B., official news agency, announced.

## Would Halt Arms Race

Report That Prime Minister Chamberlain May Consult With Hitler

London.—Havas News Agency said it was reported in government circles that before Prime Minister Chamberlain throws Great Britain's armaments machinery into high gear he will make a personal appeal to Chancellor Hitler for an arms limitation agreement.

In this connection, Havas noted, Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador to Germany, left Berlin for London to spend about a week here.

The news agency added that if Mr. Chamberlain takes the initiative to limit armaments talks with Hitler, his plea will probably concern land as well as air armaments; past experience has indicated only qualitative limitation of land armaments can be hoped for.

It is taken for granted in London, said Havas, that France and United States would support any move toward a halt in the arms race. United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, in an address to the Navy League, spoke in favour of limitation.

## Food Ship For Spain

Canadian And American Farmers Gave 70,000 Bushels Of Wheat

Regina.—Gift of hundreds of Canadian and American farmers, 70,000 bushels of wheat starts for Spain aboard the Canadian-American food ship Erica Reed on Oct. 30 from New York. Besides wheat, the freighter will carry other food, clothing and medicines, donated by Canadians and Americans. The cargo will total 5,000 tons.

To speed the shipment, all will be loaded at New York, though originally it was intended the Canadian donations be loaded at Montreal.

## BRITISH TROOPS SUBDUED ARABS TO ESTABLISH ORDER

Jerusalem.—Approximately 1,000 Coldstream Guards marched into the old city of Jerusalem and delivered the district from the hands of Arab rebels who had held it for four days. Wearing rubber-soled shoes for force fighting over the ancient cobbled streets, the guardsmen entered the old city through historic Damascus gate and almost immediately were met by a strong fusillade of rebel fire.

Within a few hours the troops had subdued the Arabs without loss of a British life. At least nine Arabs were killed, and 40 taken prisoner. Two British constables were wounded.

British authorities established complete law and order in the old city, which they had surrounded without attempting to enter. Silence hung over the quarter as the guards patrolled the streets.

The Christian and Jewish population showed intense relief as troops marched through the narrow, deserted streets to the mosque of Omar, where they conducted off. Troops and police then began a methodical house-to-house search of the district between the mosque and the old city walls.

Local authorities distributed bread to residents.

All male occupants of houses in the Bab Hutta quarter of the old city—about one-fifth of the total area—were examined by police for rifle butt marks which they carried in the same manner that Spanish soldiers in their civil war have examined civilian captives for evidence of having fought. Many of the Arab band which held control of the Moslem section escaped Tuesday night ahead of the British expedition.

Some slipped through subterranean tunnels, others by lowering themselves with ropes suspended on St. Stephen's gate.

Troops patrolled the main roads between Haifa and Nazareth, Tiberias, Safed and Acre.

The Coldstream Guards marched into the old city shortly after a four-day martial law was proclaimed throughout Palestine to aid 20,000 British soldiers in their attempt to crush the uprising of an estimated 10,000 tribesmen.

Planes dropped proclamations on the new city of Jerusalem, outside the walls of the old city, warning everyone to stay indoors all day because of the military operations. The proclamation was signed by Major-General Richard O'Connor, named military governor and commander of the Jerusalem district Tuesday.

The British are resolved to bring under control sabotaged railways, restored communication systems, occupy more active rebel centres and establish security on the highways.

## A UNITED FRONT URGED TO ASSIST WESTERN FARMER

Winnipeg.—Amalgamation of the United Grain Growers and the Manitoba Pool Elevators, Limited, and eventually the Saskatchewan and Alberta Pool Elevators into a united co-operative front to assist western Canada agriculture was urged by Premier John Bracken of Manitoba.

"Co-operation among farmers and farm organizations offers more hope for the marketing of our products than any other method," the premier told 250 persons gathered at the Manitoba Pool Elevators annual banquet here.

Mr. Bracken, who has called an international conference on marketing of western agriculture to be held in Winnipeg in December, said Canada's "biggest and most difficult problem in years is the marketing of Canada's surplus products. It is not a problem of only western Canada but of all Canada," he said.

By the "marriage" of the United Grain Growers and the western wheat pools, Mr. Bracken said the three prairie provinces would have a united farmers' voice to deal with their problems, and with it a united approach in discussing difficulties with the federal government.

He pointed out that due to supply and demand world wheat prices were down. Canadian wheat was selling at around 60 cents, 10 cents below the average for the depression years.

A solution, he said, was to tear down tariff barriers of world trade. The tariff, Mr. Bracken asserted, were obstacles built up by war psychology in Europe, moves of overseas countries to grow their own products, which resulted in importers taking 250,000,000 bushels less wheat than they did eight years ago.

Mr. Bracken estimated exportable world wheat surplus today was 900,000,000 bushels while import needs were only 540,000,000 bushels.

F. F. Brett, president of Manitoba Pool Elevators, in replying to Mr. Bracken, stated discussion had been under way with the U.G. and that he anticipated developments towards amalgamation. "There is more harmony in the companies' association than ever before," he said, and urged that "the Manitoba premier 'become best man' at the marriage of the U.G. and Manitoba Pool."

E. E. Bristow, director of the United Grain Growers, urged closer relationship between the two bodies but refrained from mentioning amalgamation.

## Government Arsenal

Expense Of Establishing A Plant Would Have Been Too Great

Ottawa.—To have built a Dominion government arsenal capable of supplying Canada's munitions requirements would have cost between \$30,000,000 and \$35,000,000, the Davis commission investigating the Bren gun contract was told.

Instead of making that investment, Major-General L. R. LaFleche, deputy minister of defence, said, the department obtained four destroyers, the four mine sweepers, 200 aircraft and generally improved Canada's defence works and forces.

"The other way," he said, "we would have had a moribund defence force and a fine arsenal."

Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of national defence, said there had been much consideration of policy and the government had decided to buy its small arms from a private manufacturer.

## Shows Profit

Manitoba Pool Elevators Have Good Surplus

Winnipeg.—Net surplus of \$728,000 after paying operating expenses for the last year was shown by the directors' report considered at the annual meeting of Manitoba Pool Elevators, Ltd. Liquid working capital of the company is in excess of \$800,000. To reduce principal on terminal indebtedness \$56,000 was paid. Pool Elevators now own three terminals at the head of the lakes with a total capacity of 4,525,000 bushels, the third one having been purchased at the beginning of the present crop year.

During the past season the company operated 355 country elevators in Manitoba. Total receipts amounted to 18,035,921 bushels, slightly more than 27 per cent of all deliveries in Manitoba.

## The Crossfield Chronicle

The District Newsletter  
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CROSSFIELD, ALTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1938.

### The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. Strange

"I don't believe this Thatcher will stand up. In a few years the rust will get it."

"Why do you think that?" I said to my friend John Skeptic.

"Well," he said, "Ceres was boosted to the skies to resist rust, and you will remember that after a few years it had no more rust-resistance than Marquis, so I guess Thatcher will go the same way."

"For my part, John," I said, "I think you're badly mistaken. In the first place Ceres was not bred as a rust-resistant wheat, and it never had been tested by the plant breeders against rust. It simply had been found, under several very mild rust epidemics, to have a little better resistance than Marquis."

"Thatcher on the other hand is an entirely different thing. It was bred by some of the ablest plant breeders in the world especially to resist wheat stem rust. It was tested in a most rigorous way for years in the Laboratories against all the forms of rust that are known and on the farms it was not harmed by the very severe stem rust epidemics of 1932 and of this last year."

"Plant breeders all say they will be greatly surprised if Thatcher is ever damaged by the present form of wheat stem rust."

### Around Field and Barn

By E.M.C.

A number of farmers are working the stubble to destroy hopper and saw fly egg.

A farmer told me he had destroyed Couch grass by cutting before bloom to prevent seeding, plowing shallow in October, working out the roots early in the spring and plowing again for summer fallow.

I was told by a man who is not a social creditor, that "we" are undoubtedly robbed of our "Cultural Heritage,"—"Cultural Heritage" musical words, but what do they mean? If it is heritage of culture, learning social progress, our heritage of free worship and free speech, our democracy then we can accept the term. If we are in immediate danger of losing this heritage the responsibility is ours—individually. The world, our world at least owes no man a living, we are paid in advance. Each of us are under obligation to our forefathers for the freedom and advantages we inherited as the result of their courage sacrifice and effort.

Who guards this heritage that was thoughtlessly taken for granted? Those who we nominate and elect to do so. From local councillor to privy-councillor, from school trustee to member of parliament. They, and a free and fearless press guard that heritage.

And, having set our guards, we leave them and forget them, until it is time to change guard when we abuse the old, install a new and with self-satisfied importance, go fishing. Here is not for the few who, having a sense of duty as citizens, and a sincere desire to serve their fellows, are willing to stand grand, as councillors, members of parliament, trustees, editors, judges, magistrates, ministers, expecting and receiving little appreciation and much abuse, for years of faithful service.

### The Larger School Unit.

In spite of all the adverse criticism, petitions and whatnot, the establishment of the Large School Units has been ordered by the Department of Education, and part of the Crossfield district rural schools are now included in the newly established OLDS SCHOOL DIVISION, No. 31.

Organization meetings for the various sub-divisions were held each day last week, with one trustee elected or to be elected to sit on the Divisional Board from each of the five sub-divisions.

Sub-division 4, comprising the following: Greenwood, Floral, Tany Bryn, Meadows, Rodney, Hawk-eye, Davis, Greenacre, Scotia, Boston, York, Grand Centre, Lutland, New Berghall, Burnside, Siebertville, Bancroft, Devonport, Neapolis and Mona, elected Mr. George Burns of the Jutland S.D. No. 761 for Trustee.

Sub-division 3, comprising the following: West Hope, Dog Pound, Mount Hope, Banner, Water Valley, Sunny Slope, Jackson, Westcott, Waterloo, Atkins, Rugby, Elkton, Fallen Timber, Garfield, Bituma, Big Prairie, Graham, Elmwood and Byron having too many nominations, will have to hold an election. The balance of the Division, comprising 92 rural schools, lies north of the foregoing and it is expected that schools south of this division will be in the Calgary district division, when it is established.

Now that these divisions are formed, it is to be hoped that local school boards, not the public generally, will adopt a dog-in-the-manger attitude. While it is natural and understandable for them to resent a policy they do not agree with, the school is still yours and will continue to be so, even though you will not be allowed to manage its finances or select its teacher. However, for the sake of the children who are attending your school and for the sake of your own civic pride, do not let your school become run-down for the sake of a few days voluntary labour and the watchful attention required from those on the spot. Make your school the best within the sub-division, if not within the division.

The following nominations were received for members of the Divisional Board as per their subdivisions:

Subdivision No. 1:  
Gordie Mares, Three Hills  
Dan Kline, Wimboune  
J. M. Dundas, Allingham  
S. F. Benedict, Wimboune  
Subdivision No. 2:  
H. O. Yewell, Olds  
W. H. A. Thomas, Olds  
A. E. McNaughton, Didsbury  
C. L. Holmes, Olds  
Subdivision No. 3:  
E. J. Reid, Cremona  
J. H. Robertson, Westcott  
G. Z. H. Van Haafon, Cremona  
Subdivision No. 4:  
Geo. A. Burns, Didsbury (Acclamation)

Subdivision No. 5:  
W. H. Davies, Didsbury  
J. R. Jackson, Sundre  
Robt. Gardner, Eagle Hill  
Marshall Green, Sundre  
C. E. Bowman, Mound  
Mrs. D. E. Sutton, Sundre.  
Elections will take place according to the order constituting the division on November 15th.

Were it not for such as these—then indeed would our heritage have long since been destroyed; as we have seen the valued heritage of other peoples destroyed, overnight. The responsibility is ours; we who choose our guards; when it is too late it will avail us nothing to abuse the guards and ask why should this disaster come upon us. Let us sometimes ask:  
"Watchman, what of the night?"

### Goozles.

Cora buying sausage and bread at the Chronicle Office.

Walt says he was a visitor to Cessford, Honolulu.

Harold Mair says they don't have their name in the paper.

Mrs. Calhoun even had the editor frightened.

Margaret Reichenlecher must have been nervous when she brought in the wedding announcement, because she even mis-spelled a word.

One of the Chronicle Staff preparing a wedding announcement. But that won't be until next fall, 'cause we're slow thinkers.

Bert Bannister demands service. He walked into the Chronicle Office last night with his hands in his pockets.

### Winners.

The following are the members of the Crossfield "Dress up for Christmas Club" in the order they receive their suits

1. G. McDonald
2. F. T. Baker
3. H. Ballam
4. J. Chalmers
5. Henry Johnson
6. W. Emerson
7. Geo. R. Jones
8. G. Lim
9. W. I. Wood
10. G. E. Wall
11. E. Hopkins
12. W. G. Landymore
13. E. H. Waterhouse
14. N. G. Tweedle
15. W. Walker
16. W. E. Solive
17. A. D. Stevens
18. W. Harris
19. F. Collins
20. W. A. Hurt

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FOR SALE—1 Boy's Jacket of all wool navy melton cloth, with fur collar, size 15 years. Apply Mrs. P. H. Fleming. (ceia)

WANTED—Good Miltch Cow, fresh or to freshen soon. N. A. Johnson Crossfield. (neid)

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Dec. 13 DUCHESS OF RICHMOND  
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| [ ] Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr.                | [ ] Parents', 6 mos.                     |
| [ ] Pictorial Review, 1 yr.                      | [ ] American Boy, 6 mos.                 |
| [ ] Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr. | [ ] Christian Herald, 6 mos.             |
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| [ ] Newsweek, 6 mos.          | [ ] National Home Monthly, 1 yr.                 |
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| [ ] McCall's Magazine, 1 yr.  | [ ] Rod and Gun, 1 yr.                           |
| [ ] Screenland, 1 yr.         | [ ] Silver Screen, 1 yr.                         |
| [ ] The Judge, 1 yr.          | [ ] Fam. Herald & Wly Star 1 yr.                 |
| [ ] Collins Weekly, 1 yr.     | [ ] Western Producer, 1 yr.                      |
| [ ] Magazine Digest, 6 mos.   | [ ] Open Road (boys), 1 yr.                      |
| [ ] Parents', 1 yr.           | [ ] Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr. |
| [ ] Christian Herald, 1 yr.   | [ ] Country Guide and Norwest Farmer, 2 yrs.     |

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| [ ] Pictorial Review, 1 yr. .... 2.00                  |
| [ ] Collins Weekly, 1 yr. .... 2.00                    |
| [ ] American Magazine, 1 yr. .... 3.00                 |
| [ ] Magazine Digest, 1 yr. .... 2.15                   |
| [ ] True Story, 1 yr. .... 3.45                        |
| [ ] Newsweek, 1 yr. .... 2.95                          |
| [ ] Physical Culture, 1 yr. .... 4.45                  |
| [ ] Christian Herald, 1 yr. .... 2.50                  |
| [ ] Country Guide and Norwest Farmer, 2 yrs. .... 2.00 |
| [ ] Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr. 2.00                 |

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The Chronicle



# American Speaker Believes Greatest Protection of Peace Is the Strength of Britain

"I cannot help but hope and pray that the spirit of the Anglo-Saxons through the centuries will still continue to animate our public policies on this continent," declared Major Norman Allan Imlie, associate editor of the Columbia Dispatch, Columbus, Ohio, concluding an address on "This Befuddled World" at the luncheon of the Canadian Club in the Chateau Laurier at Ottawa.

Major Imlie told of some of his impressions derived from a visit to Europe some months ago. He said: "We ought never to forget the great debt we owe to the old barons at Runnymede who secured the signing of the Magna Charta. Nor those who shook their fists in the face of Charles I. and secured the Petition of Right, those who secured the Bill of Rights from William and Mary, the men who wrote the Declaration of Independence, the fathers who wrote the Constitution of the United States, and the framers of the British North America Act."

War lords had since arisen and jeopardized freedom. But constitutional freedom had been maintained by the English-speaking peoples. He hoped the relations that had existed between the United States and Canada would perpetuate themselves.

If the Great War had been fought, as was said, "to make the world safe for democracy," and for this 10 to 12 millions of men were "butchered," and many millions more were maimed and blinded, then I think that war was one of the colossal and ghastly failures of history. In view of what has since happened.

It was true the Russians had got rid of the Romanoffs and established a Duma, "but how quickly that picture faded."

"We thought we had made 85 million Germans safe for democracy, and sent the Kaiser to backwater wood. But that picture, too, faded. It was followed by an era of bulges and dictators whose ideology is expressed in their epigram: 'How a minority, before a majority, hates the minority.'"

Russia had got rid of folks she didn't want and clamped down on a registered form of government so severe that no one there has criticism except at the risk of persecution or execution.

In Italy there was the same kind of dictatorial government. The country had been faced with disintegration until the advent of Mussolini. An Italian had told him, said Major Imlie: "We were saved from economic disintegration and demoralization. We now have no labor troubles and we will stick to what we have got until we get something better."

As regards Germany, political minorities did not exist. "You don't have to be a Nazi, but you can't be anything else. While in Munich, which saw the rise of Hitler, Major Imlie said he witnessed the persecution of the Roman Catholic Church there, and the trespassing on their religious rights."

Jews were driven into the Ghettoes. More than 1,000 Protestant ministers were in concentration camps. "And more than 1,000 newspapers in Germany have been just rubbed out." Those that continued might just as well not exist, so far as any check on the government was concerned.

But there was "an almost fantastic idolatry of this fellow Hitler, mostly among young people." It was something hard to understand on this continent. But Germans had said to him they had been "ground to the very gravel by the Treaty of Versailles, and nobody had seemed to be able to speak for the German nation." Hitler had come along and promised to "restore their national self-respect."

"Give me four years," had been Hitler's motto, and Germans had told Major Imlie: "We did not know we were giving so much, but we gave him a blank check. We did not know we were giving up freedom of speech, right of assembly, freedom of the press. We sold our birthright for a mass of postage. We have no labor troubles. We have fairly good wages and there is no disorder. We gave up some things we want to get back some day. But we were saved from ruin."

Major Imlie said that Great Britain had gone through the depression period without surrendering what Germany had. She had said: "We would sooner go on short rations for a while than give up the role of a dictator." Minorities in Britain had sacred rights against possible despotism of majorities.

The speaker said he had criticized Britain's role system, but he never realized we in the United States

would soon be paying a dollar on a scale that was tremendous." He said he had asked Premier Chamberlain whether they were justified in the middle western States in a feeling of pessimism on the future of Europe. He had asked him was democracy on the way out in Europe.

Mr. Chamberlain had replied: "I don't think you need be too pessimistic. There is a lot of inflammable material lying around. But I think with the exercise of diplomatic skill, and patience, we will postpone a European collision."

The answer of the British to Mussolini had been to launch their huge armament scheme of \$3,500,000,000.

The speaker said he thought the greatest protection of the peace of Europe today was the strength of Britain.

Personally, he was of the opinion the United States still stood "for the reign of law, based on the consent of the governed, and sustained by the organized opinion of mankind." He thought perhaps there was a slight trend towards centralization of power in the federal government, and the obliteration of differences between executive and judicial functions.

## Not Perfected Yet

Students At McGill Are Working On Truth Serum

Luckless suspect sitting under a white hot spotlight, surrounded by a gang of questioning police will be old stuff if a truth serum being developed by McGill students materializes.

Foe of all criminals and errant husbands, the truth drug was originally discovered by British scientists. One shot of N-methyl-C-C-cyclo-hexenyl-methyl-barbiturate and out comes no lies.

Better than the lie detector, the new serum is a member of the family of chemicals known socially as barbiturates and veronal. The idea is that the person taking the drug loses consciousness, but while "going under" often becomes talkative and sometimes even exceedingly frank. As it can plainly be seen, this might often be embarrassing. Then, too, he or she may be trapped while "coming out."

The theory involved is that the person's mind and will are separated while under the influence of the drug. Ordinarily the will prevents the man from making dangerous admissions. But with the mind subdued the mind gives up its store of facts and opinions.

Helpful to psychoanalysts in probing the inner consciousness of those which may be the root of mental and physical disturbances, the drug is still in the stage where it is of most assistance to the dime novel fiction writer. It acted upon in the scientific circles is a thing which McGillists believe still lies in the future.

## Grain Standards

New Export Standard For Garnet Wheat Is Decided

Present definitions of commercial wheat grades were intact by decision of the western committee on grain standards.

It was decided to set up new export standards for Nos. 1, 2 and 3 C.W. Garnet wheat, as for Nos. 1, 2 and 3 C.W. Durum.

The committee recommended further study be made to obtain more information on the peculiar condition encountered in this year's crop in which appreciable quantities of wheat have been degraded for improperly ripened kernels. Bronzy colored kernels were found in wheat susceptible to stem or leaf rust, the committee reported.

## Warning For Pilots

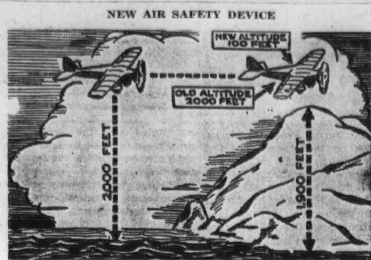
U.S. Device Tells When Plane Is Going To Stall

The United States advisory committee for aeronautics announced the development of a device which would warn a pilot when his plane is about to stall.

The new instrument turns on a light, blows a horn, or moves, the control column when the plane's speed in the air drops near the point where loss of control occurs.

## Drifted Long Distance

Three bottles containing records of their launching in American waters have been picked up on the Scottish and Irish coasts, the Hydrographic Office of the navy reports. They had drifted, respectively, about 4,500, 3,900 and 3,300 miles. One had been put overboard north of the West Indies and the two others off the Carolina coast.



This diagram shows the value of the new terrain clearance indicator to aviation. It has been tested on a series of flights over New York and pronounced a success. The apparatus is destined to prevent disastrous air crashes such as have occurred recently in mountainous regions. In flight, the old altimeter (height indicator) showed the height above sea level only; the new indicator shows the airman how high he is above the terrain over which he is flying.

## Taking Pleasure Jaunt

Former British Columbia Newspaper Man Sailing Yawl Around World

Favored by a spanking tailwind, Ernest J. Moy, formerly of British Columbia, sailed his 58-foot "luxury" yawl, the Dione, southeastward along the Gulf of Mexico waters on the first leg of an 80,000-mile story book pleasure jaunt around the world.

Aboard with Mr. Moy was his young wife, dressed in jersey and slacks and with a boy scout knife strapped to her waist, and two Tampa seamen, Charles Schetter, 34, and William Hughes, 22.

The craft's clearance papers read, "London, via Singapore and way points," and Mr. Moy said, "When we get there doesn't matter."

In fact the happy skipper, who has but one arm, said the jaunt may take five or even ten years. He said before sailing that his lifetime ambition had been to circle the globe in his own ship.

Mr. Moy, who said he at one time owned several British Columbia newspapers and is now retired, purchased his yawl in New Haven, Conn., last year and with his wife sailed it down the Atlantic coast and up the Gulf of Tampa. His home is in Seattle, Wash. He spent six months provisioning and preparing the craft for the long trip now under way, and included in equipment rifles, side arms and a supply of tear gas, to be used, he said, "just in case."

Also aboard were hundreds of small articles such as scissors, knives, safety pins, mirrors and colored ribbons to be used in trading with natives on the many islands en route.

## Will Make Christmas Puddings

Princess Elizabeth Preparing To Bake Some For Her Friends

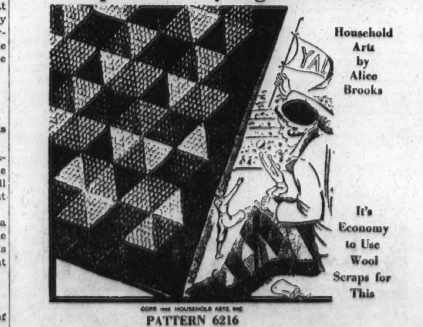
Princess Elizabeth is preparing to bake Christmas puddings herself as gifts for some of her little friends.

Queen Elizabeth gave her an old family recipe which she herself had used as a young girl. The Princess wrote to the Buckingham Palace chef, giving him a list of ingredients she wished to have at her disposal when she returned from Balmoral, Scotland.

When in London the 15-year-old Princess passes one day a week in the palace kitchens under the instructions of the chef.

Gaelic, the language of the Scottish Highlanders, is spoken by the Maoris of New Zealand, according to Dr. C. L. Bennett, professor of English at Dalhousie University, Halifax, N.S., who has returned from Auckland.

## Scraps Make Jiffy Afghan Colorful



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# Forthcoming British Naval Program for 1939 Reported To Be On a Large Scale

## International Plowing Match

Lord Tweedsmuir Shakes Hands With Young Competitor

Grizzled farmers on chugging tractors or behind straining teams of big horses gave Lord Tweedsmuir an "agricultural" welcome to the international plowing match, blue-ribbon event of the farm world that had attracted 600 competitors and 125,000 spectators to the rich farmland of the central Ontario Mining flats.

Denis-clad veterans of the age-old plow turned acre upon acre as the Governor-General tramped ramped ground examining the neat furrows, poking a crown with his cane or congratulating a smiling competitor.

Speaking from the platform of a sound-broadcasting truck, the Governor-General said that coming from England and the threats of war to Canada and peace. "This plowing match is a good omen that we shall be allowed to get on with our proper business."

He mentioned briefly the European crisis that reached its peak during the English visit. He was never more impressed, he said, by the coolness of the British, their fortitude and common sense.

Lord Tweedsmuir said it was the first time he ever had seen tractor plowing. He paused during his long walk to shake hands with pretty Emma Gordon, 15-year-old Harrison competitor.

"Pleased to have met you," said the trim plowman, in brown riding breeches and a red jacket. She was wreathed in smiles as she bent over in the seat of her big red tractor to shake the hand of the Governor-General.

## Has Important Place

Analysis Shows Man Over Forty Is Wanted In Business

The wide complaint that the modern industrial and employment world is shrinking for the middle-aged man finds a sharp contradiction in an analysis of employment made recently by insurance companies, in the United States.

The survey was conducted on a national scale and was launched to determine what, if any, changes in the proportionate age groups at work and out of work have taken place since 1929.

What came out of the analysis was the fact that employment, unemployment and proportionate ratios between the age groups under and over 40 have remained stable during the entire period—through the leanest and healthiest of the eight years.

The same proportion has held among the men at work, among the men looking for work, and among the men being absorbed into the ranks of the employed. The man over 40, according to this survey, is wanted today by business as much as he was in any year since 1929.

## A Reasonable Theory

Doctor Believes Loveless Childhood May Be Crime Cause

The "malignant, lars and swinders" at large in the world today cannot help themselves—they had "loveless childhoods."

That theory is advanced by Dr. C. H. Gundry in the Canadian Medical Association Journal.

"Many difficulties arise as a result of emotional deprivation," he writes. "If parents are too poorly developed to expend love, if they really do not want their children, or if their children are brought up without parents or satisfactory substitutes, it is as if the children were deprived of a sort of emotional vitamin."

"They are apt to remain immature, to fail to develop stable, robust characters. Never being identified with a family group, it is hard for them to fit into large social groups. Being cheated out of love, they may try to gain attention in unwholesome ways."

## A Threshing Record

This is another one for the record books. W. E. Jones threshed 46½ acres of crops for Alex Cowie of rural Caledonia, near Brantford, Ont., in 16 hours and gathered a total of 2,834 bushels, including 61 bushels per acre in wheat, barley, mixed grain and oats.

At first bananas hang down on the trees, but upon growing heavier the bunch turns down and the bananas hang upward.

Sea worms, which sometimes measure up to 45 feet, often have led to circulation of sea serpent stories.

British naval expansion plans for 1939 include at least one 35,000-ton battleship, several cruisers, two flotillas of destroyers and numerous motor torpedo boats in addition to a big program of naval aviation development. It was reported in well-informed quarters in London.

It was believed not to be outside the range of possibility that authorization would be asked for three battleships instead of one.

As for naval aviation, informants said construction was planned on a vastly greater scale, coincident with the swinging into mass production levels of planes being built for the Royal Air Force.

Provision for even one new battleship would bring to eight the total of 35,000-ton ships now being built or which have been authorized.

An admiralty spokesman said that 167 ships, totalling 680,000 tons, were being built or were authorized, as follows:

Building, 562,000 tons: Five battleships, six aircraft carriers, 19 cruisers, 35 destroyers, 19 submarines, five escort vessels, 18 motor torpedo boats, 17 miscellaneous. Not contracted, 114,000 tons: Two battleships, four cruisers, 30 boom defence ships, seven miscellaneous. Total, 43.

## Artificial Wool

New Process For Manufacturing Product From Casein

A new process for the manufacture of artificial wool from casein has been invented by two members of the United States Department of Agriculture. The process is similar to that used in making viscose rayon from cellulose. It differs from the Italian method of making Lanital from casein. The fibre resulting from the American process closely resembles the best quality of merino wool.

The inventors believe that the fibre can be manufactured to be sold at a price on par with that of rayon, that is about 50 cents per pound. The process of manufacture is so similar to that of rayon that rayon plants can easily make synthetic wool using casein instead of cellulose and employing different chemicals. The United States already produces some 35 million pounds of casein every year, which is used chiefly as a paper coating in the manufacture of plastic materials. There is an almost unlimited supply of skim milk available and it is possible to produce as much as 1,000 million pounds of casein a year. Most of the skim milk is now used as cattle feed and it is not yet certain whether it would be of more value as casein. Experts say that production of milk for casein alone would not be profitable.—International News Service.

## A Satisfying Experience

Waking From Nightmare And Finding Everything Is All Right

One of the major satisfactions of life is waking up from a nightmare. The sun is shining in the window, or is about to do so. From dreamstators there drifts the sweet scent of coffee, followed presently by that of sizzling bacon. It becomes more and more certain to us that the first stirrings of life, that we did not fall off that precipice, were not executed by that firing squad, were not caught by that lion, did not really find ourselves penniless and inadequately clothed in the main waiting room of the Grand Central station. The airplane has not caught fire, we are not in jail, and we are not going to die—not yet, anyhow. For tried to take the seat out of this experience with his story of the young man who dreamed that he had the plague, woke up in a grateful dither to the liveliness of a Florentine morning, and then found he really did have it. But this does not commonly happen.—New York Times.

## Something To Know

Col. James A. Moss, retired, president general of the United States Flag Association, ruled, in answer to a Brooklyn woman's inquiry made originally of Mayor LaGuardia, that it is all right not to stand during a rendition of the United States National Anthem if you are in bed, eating, telephoning, playing cards or taking a bath.

A vessel is said to be "under weigh" from the moment her anchor is "weighed" or lifted from the ground, even though she may not be "under way."

Some species of spiders build in colonies, uniting several webs with common lines and so the first spider is reach it belongs entangled prey.

WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

The Smithsonian Institution announced invention of a new instrument which will measure the heat of a star billions of miles away.

More than half of the 4,000 United States volunteers who took up arms in the Spanish civil war apparently have been lost in action.

Red Cross officials estimated they would require \$50,000 for the work of rehabilitating families who lost their homes in forest fires in the Fort Frances, Ont., area.

The New Zealand government is sending to England 30 airmen for training, to return as pilots in the 30 Vickers aircraft recently purchased in England.

Members of the British Legion, ready to sail for Czechoslovakia to police the proposed plebiscites in mixed population areas, were advised their services would not be required.

A motor, throwing off a stream of sparks and followed by a trail of flame, is reported to have fallen southwest of Ottawa. Efforts to locate it were unsuccessful.

An extensive campaign against return of any part of Windhoek to Germany is planned by a "Southwest African League" now being formed there.

Lord Stanley, dominions secretary and heir to the Earl of Derby, who died recently at a London clinic, visited Canada and opened the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto this year.

Recruits continue to enlist in the regular army in increased numbers despite the peaceful solution of the European crisis, the War Office announced. In a recent week 949 were enrolled, 528 more than in the corresponding week of 1937.

## To Meet Emergencies

## Proposal For British Test Mobilization To Be Held Annually

A plan for an annual test of mobilization of Britain's civilian population to meet any emergency of the future has been placed before the committee of imperial defence by Calgary-born Brig.-Gen. A. C. Critchley.

The scheme is based on precautionary measures evolved by the sports promoter 18 months ago and applied to his vast enterprises during the recent crisis.

At that time a large number of his employees were promptly released for duties with the Territorials, the balloon barrage, and the air raid precautions organization, but pre-arranged programs were carried out without a hitch by the immediate introduction of a shadow plan.

General Critchley now proposed that the civilian population should similarly be organized and called up for a test drill next summer. He suggests a trial evacuation of congested areas, the manning of all branches of the defence service, and mobilization on the basis of a national register with a minimum of disturbance in industry.

## Poultry For British Guiana

## B.C. Poultry Breeders Supply Foundation Stock At Good Prices

So satisfactory has a shipment of record-of-performance poultry from Canada to British Guiana made last year proven to be that the Department of Agriculture of that country recently placed another order through the Dominion Department of Agriculture. This recent order is for eight white leghorn pullets and two males and eight Rhode Island Red pullets and two males, all of record-of-performance breeding stock. The birds are now en route to British Guiana. The shipment was purchased from two British Columbia poultry breeders. The satisfactory price of \$15 each was paid for the pullets and \$25 each for the males, f.o.b. breeders' farms. These birds, like last year's shipment of three Department Rocks, are to be used for foundation breeding stock in British Guiana, where poultry raising is becoming an increasingly important industry.

## Near The Polar Sea

In the frozen areas of Grant Land, facing the Polar sea, scientists have discovered 75 kinds of plants, five species of butterflies, and two species of humbees. Grant Land has an average summer temperature of 34 degrees above zero and an average winter temperature of 36 degrees below.

A tooth is the only part of the body that cannot repair itself.

Some minds are so open that current events blow right through them.

Mercury must be present in an alloy before it can be called an amalgam.

## For Healing Wounds

## New Oxygen Treatment Is Shown American College Of Surgeons

Oxygen loosely looked up in grains of white powder was reported as a new treatment for healing wounds rapidly.

The process was shown to the American College of Surgeons at a clinic at Presbyterian Hospital by Dr. Frank L. Meloy.

Oxygen, it was explained, is supposed to owe its healing power in wounds to its ability to drive out the kind of bacteria which live without oxygen. They are known as "anaerobes" and include some of the serious sources of infections.

The obstacle to using oxygen has been its quick evaporation from the wound. The powder is a new product of chemistry, dry peroxide.

It is dissolved in liquid and flushed through a wound. The heavy zinc particles spread through the injured tissues and lodge there. Each grain of the zinc thereupon becomes a slow fountain of oxygen. It keeps on giving off oxygen for several hours.

Books as part of the cure after an operation were urged by Gordon R. Kamman, M.D., of the University of Minnesota.

The right books, he said, will help in recovery, and the wrong ones will make the patient worse.

"Too few people," he said, "are aware of the possibilities of reading in the treatment of medical, surgical and psychoneurotic patients. The individual must be regarded as a whole and we no longer cling to the dualistic concept of men in which the mind is considered separately from the body."

"To allow outsiders to supply patients with reading material unsupervised is as bad as allowing them to bring the patient his diet or medicine."

The right books, Dr. Kamman described as those which take the patient's mind off himself. The "so-called third business man," he said, is a tough subject for books because as a rule this man has been so busy making money he never has had time for reading and is not interested.

## A Suggestion Made

## A Little Discussion Over The Regal Visit To Toronto

Neither Toronto nor any other city is entitled to claim a prominent place in a three-week visit of the King and Queen to Canada. It goes without saying that Toronto people will be proud and delighted to have the royal visitors as guests for as long as it is convenient for them to stay, but when a communication to that effect has been forwarded to those in charge of the Canadian visit, that is as far as Toronto's importunities should go.

The suggestion which has emanated from the Board of Control that Mayor Day should write to Lord Tweedsmuir stressing Toronto's claim to a prominent place in the royal plans is the type of thing which branches of the defence service, and mobilization on the basis of a national register with a minimum of disturbance in industry.

## Have Become Important

## Skins Of Rats And Mice Are Of Value To Japan

Rats and mice are ordinarily thought of in Japan, as elsewhere, as unmitigated pests. But in the present period, when substitute materials are being sought on every side, they have been included in the general scheme of "commodity mobilization."

Their skins, it is asserted, can be tanned and used as material for knapsacks, brief cases, vests, linings of coats and other articles which are usually made out of more valuable materials.

The market for dead cats and dogs is rising for the same reason, the value of their skins.

The prices of the various animals are reported as follows: Five to seven yen (six to eight shillings) for a dog, one yen for a cat, ten yen for a rat, and five yen for a mouse.—London Observer.

## Very Friendly

The British battle cruiser Hood and the German pocket battleship Deutschland exchanged friendly greetings recently as they left the harbor at Gibraltar. The Hood band played "Deutschland Über Alles" when leaving for Mainz. The Deutschland, bound for Cadix, responded with "God Save the King."

Australia's first factory for making Axminster carpets is being built.

The Olympic Games were revived in Athens in 1906.

## Modern Travel Speedy

## In Three Hours, Car Accomplishes 18-Day Canoe Trip

Difference between modern travel and traffic a century ago was driven home to three boatmen at Winnipeg recently.

Harry Bushel, his 14-year-old son, Andy, and Murray Feden started out by canoe on the Assiniboine river from Brandon to paddle to Winnipeg. The 150-mile trip ordinarily is made in about three hours by automobile but it took the paddlers 18 days to complete the voyage.

They estimated the winding river route is 600 miles in length and their one desire near the journey's end was to beach the canoe, climb into civilized clothing and head for the nearest movie.

The trip was made in a 16-foot canoe and they carried 600 pounds of equipment. Actual time on the water was about seven hours a day for 13 days. The rest of the time was spent on stop-overs.

There were many rocks and rapids along the way, Bushel said, and the going was "tough" during the first four days. Nights were spent along the river bank in a tent. They started out about six o'clock each morning.

There were no spills, Bushel said, although once the rapids swirled the boats around and they shot down the river backwards.

## GOOD NEWS FOR LARGER WOMEN

By Anne Adams



Turn your eyes towards winter and you'll discover many a need for this flattering frock—especially designed for the larger figure up to size 50. Don't you like the scalloped neckline? It lends such dainty distinction to an otherwise simple silhouette! The pockets and the ruffle edging are other chic details. As for the panels at front and back, they slenderize to an almost magical extent—because they flow the full length of the dress. Indeed, you can't find more becoming lines or greater comfort in any style! When you consider the making, remember that there's a Sewing Instructor to help you! Choose chambray, percales and tie silks. Send for this pattern today. Pattern 4920 is available in women's sizes 36 to 50. Size 36 takes 4½ yards 36-inch fabric and 1½ yards ruffling. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

## AUSTRALIAN HUMOR



"Now isn't that amazing? My horse said I'd meet a tall, dark man in strange circumstances."

—From The Sydney Bulletin.

## New Surgical Tools

## Advances In Electricity Are A Great Aid To Surgery

New surgical tools which give their own light like fireflies or glow worms were exhibited to the American College of Surgeons.

One, called a depressor, could be substituted for the spoon which grandmothers used to hold down a child's tongue while looking for a sore throat.

Of clear, glassy material, solid and a quarter of an inch thick, this new tool would glow all over with a green-yellow light. But its lower tip, down in the throat, would shine with a brilliant light to illuminate the entire throat.

These tools are made of a new synthetic material which is as clear as glass. But it has the peculiar property that light will follow its interior around a curve.

Great advances in electricity are said to surgery were exhibited. One is the radio knife, an instrument in the tissue cells until they explode. Yet the resulting cut is thin as a razor blade, with just enough heating along its edge to prevent more than slight bleeding.

The surgeons were shown that this radio incision can be used to advantage in many special operations, in the brain, chest, eyes and glands. It was declared to be an easier method of sterilizing wounds.

## U.S. Defences

## Mass Production Of War Equipment Is Indicated

President Roosevelt said he was making an entirely new study of the United States' national defence needs and that until it was completed he could not estimate next year's budget.

The president told a press conference he was now technical developments in national defence measures required a complete study of defensive requirements.

He said the reason for the reassessment of these needs began to take shape about a year ago because of information coming in in connection with world events. He said the question was forced to a head in the past month. In response to a question he said the new information was of a technical rather than a political nature.

One of the things being studied, he said, was that of mass production of war equipment, including airplanes, power and other items. He said the production question was something new and intimated one phase to be studied was standardization of plane production, which some countries already have adopted.

## Trains And Planes

## For Many People Locomotive Will Never Lose Its Glamor

The other day, says B. H. in the Victoria Times, I kept abreast of a heavy grain train down the Fraser Canyon for miles and miles, so close that I could see the tobacco glow in the bowl of the engineer's pipe, and I found that I wished then, as intensely as when I was seven years old, that I was a locomotive engineer, with a giant of steam under me. In time, I dare say, the airplane may acquire a glamor like that, but not for many years. We may use it but we shall never love it as we love a train. An airplane is a new thing, an upstart. A train was our friend in boyhood, and the sound of its whistle will always remain in our hearts.

It is said that one of the reasons given by Louis XIV. for the building of the great palace at Versailles was that it would provide employment for 30,000 workmen over many years.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

OCTOBER 30

## PERSONAL RIGHTS AND WHERE THEY END

Golden text: What then? shall we sin because we are not under law, but under grace? God forbid. Romans 6:15.

Lesson: Ecclesiastes 2:1-3, 10, 11; Romans 6:17-23; 14:21.

Devotional reading: I Corinthians 6:9-11.

## Explanations And Comments

The Quest of the Chief Good through Enjoyment, Ecclesiastes 2:1-3. In the first chapter the writer has been discussing his quest for the highest good in the shape of wisdom. That quest proved unsatisfying, and he now turns to enjoyment as the source of the highest good.

The Vain Quest through Possessions, Ecclesiastes 2:7-11. The writer indulges in every desire of his heart, acquires slaves, herds and flocks, precious metals, musicians, and inmates of the harem, but, as before, all was vanity, a striving after wind, and he found no profit, under the sun, of the things could satisfy him.

I withheld not my heart from any joy. The Expositor's Dictionary of Texts quotes these remarks of Fains on Alfred de Musset: "He desired too much, that they are no longer under law they may indulge in sin. Impossible! You belong either to sin or to God; you cannot belong to both. Although you were the servants of sin once, you have now taken to Christian teaching, and your rule of life, thus exchanging the service of sin for the service of righteousness. The illustration is inadequate for you are better than slaves, you are God's children. But I want you to see that you must now devote your bodies to righteousness and sanctification as unreservedly as once you devoted them to impurity and license. Formerly, you served sin only, and the only reward you had to look for was eternal death. Now you serve God only, a service leading to sanctification, with everlasting life in prospect. Make no mistake. Those who serve sin receive the death they have deserved. But God gives to his servants what they could never earn, even everlasting life in union with Christ."

Abstinence for the Sake of Others, Romans 14:21. If anything that you do would cause a brother's fall, avoid it for his sake.

## Heavy Investments

## Large Sum Of United States Money Invested In Canada

United States investments in Canada amount to \$3,630,000,000—more than one-third of the total United States investments abroad and by far the largest block of the total, according to a survey by the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The complete statistics for 1937 show that in addition to the Canadian investment, United States investors had placed \$2,562,000,000 in South America, \$2,372,000,000 in Europe and more than \$800,000,000 in the West Indies.

The survey also disclosed that expenditures of Canadian travellers in the United States account for two-thirds of the total travel outlays by foreigners in the United States, while United States travellers in Canada spend here half of the total travel outlay of the United States.

## The Last Word

## Newspaper Writer Shipped Something Over The Publisher

Christopher Morley, the American author, at one time conducted a column on the Philadelphia Public Ledger, then owned by the late Cyrus H. K. Curtis, also publisher of the Saturday Evening Post.

Curtis was plagued at something which Morley wrote and gave him his notice. In the last column he was to publish in the Ledger, Morley inserted an apparently meaningless line: "Taming of the Shrew, Act IV, Scene I, Line 1."

Readers chuckled when they looked up the reference, for it read: "A cold world, Curtis, in every office but mine; and therefore fire!"—Winnipeg Tribune.

## New Use For Silver

## Silver-Coated Food Containers A Possibility Of The Future

Consumers some day may be able to buy their soup and macaroni in silver instead of tin cans, if experiments revealed at the International Electrochemical Society meeting prove practical. Silver-coated food containers were just one of the possibilities suggested for the metal. Dr. Lawrence Addicks of Bel Air, Md., told the electrochemists that when the government stops supporting the market by buying more silver than it needs, scientists are going to have to take up the slack with industrial uses.

Industrial arbitration first was employed in the settlement of labor disputes before the French Revolution at Lyons, when controversies arose in the silk industry of France.

Beef and cabbage cooked together comprise the English dish of "bubble and squeak."

According to one London magistrate, "Boxing the ears is the most dangerous way of hitting anyone."

An excellent lubricant for squeaking doors and other parts of a car is a common wax crayon.

**Health LEAGUE OF CANADA**  
presents  
**TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST**  
by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to: The Health League of Canada, 153 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

## Engines Of War

## Best Way To Combat Air Raids Is To Meet Invaders In The Air

A Great War veteran who has scrutinized the "terrible engines of war" finds them neither as fearsome nor as awe-inspiring as one might expect.

Col. E. J. C. Schmidlin, director of engineering services, department of national defence, told members of the Engineering Institute of Canada at Toronto that in spite of advances in design and fire-power of modern military weapons, conditions in any future war would be no worse than those of 1914-18.

Each advance in weapons of offense, he said, has been offset by corresponding improvements in defensive armament.

Best defence against air raids, he declared, was to meet the invaders in the air before they reached their objective. A fleet of fast pursuit ships could cope successfully with the attacking ships, he asserted. If this method had been followed in the Spanish war he doubted if the insurgent airmen would have caused the damage they did.

## Tooth Decay

## Physicians Claim To Have Isolated Germ That Causes Trouble

Isolation of the germ that causes tooth decay was reported by Dr. P. H. Belding, dentist, and his brother, Capt. L. J. Belding, physician attached to the naval academy at Annapolis, Md.

The germ is nurtured, they said, in foods made from cereals, mostly wheat, corn and oats. The fermentation of these foods causes acid in the saliva which attacks the tooth enamel. The germ can be eliminated by processing the cereal, they said.

They made their report to the First District Dental Society of the State of New York.

They believed that their discovery might open the way for a new study of the dietary diseases, such as peptic ulcer, gall stones, arthritis, appendicitis, pernicious anaemia and rheumatism.

One way of destroying the germ, they said, was by fermentation or alkalization of the cereal before consumption.

## Highway Program

## Ontario To Spend Ten Million Dollars On Roads In Next Five Years

R. M. Smith, Ontario Deputy Minister of Highways, announces that during the next five years 283 miles of road from Sudbury to Sault Ste. Marie would be paved at a cost of \$10,000,000.

Mr. Smith was reviewing road construction projects between North Bay and Sault Ste. Marie with Hon. T. B. McQuaen, Ontario Minister of Highways, and A. A. Smith, chief engineer of the Highways Department.

"With the exception of three miles between the Yeuve river and Hagar, grading has been completed between North Bay and Sudbury," James Cooper, M.L.A., Sudbury, who accompanied the party, said.

One roadwork contract was awarded for \$250,000 this year, Cooper added. Another was for \$160,000 and there were various smaller contracts throughout the district.

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Wednesday of each month at

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## Council Meetings

The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Village Council,  
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

## All Kinds of

## TINSMITHING WORK

J. L. McRory

CROSSFIELD Alberta

## BOOKKEEPING

AUDITING

Call at

Chronicle Office.

## Church Notices

## Church of the Ascension

(ANGLICAN)

Sunday, October 30th

20th Sunday after Trinity

10:30 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion

12:00 noon Bible Class

Rev. A. D. CURRIE, Rector.

## United Church Services

"The Bible is not at the mercy of its  
defenders; it shines in its own quenchless  
light; what the hand of God has kindled  
the breath of man can never put out."

Sunday, October 30th.

11:15 a.m. Crossfield Sunday School

11:15 a.m. Madden

7:30 p.m. Crossfield

Rev. S. Hunt, B.A.B.D., Minister

## Crossfield Baptist Church

Regular Sunday Services

11:00 a.m. Morning Service

12:00 noon Sunday School

8:00 p.m. Evening Service

Services at Abernethy 2:30 p.m.

Rev. J. H. PICKFORD, B.Th. Minister

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TALKIES  
in U.F.A. Hall, Crossfield  
Tuesday, October 25.

Ken Maynard

in

"Strawberry Roan"

Also Added Short Subjects

Business goes where it is invited and stays where it is made welcome.

## Local and General.

Remember the Board of Trade meeting tonight, Thursday.

Miss Brown spent the weekend with friends at Aldried.

Mr. Sam Lee was a Calgary business visitor last Friday.

J. N. Johnson was a Calgary business visitor Wednesday last.

Hallowe'en night, the Post Office lobby will be closed at 6:15 sharp.

H. A. Bannister was a visitor to Calgary Wednesday afternoon.

The United Church Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Ed. Fox next Wednesday, at 3 o'clock.

Miss Clara Calvert left on Tuesday, to train in the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary.

Are you prepared for the Board of Trade Dance this Friday, October 28th.

Miss Gough spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gough, Carstairs.

Messrs. A. Hoffman and H. R. Ballam were Calgary visitors last Thursday.

Miss Lillie Blough left for Calgary Friday last, where she has accepted a position.

Mrs. H. Warner underwent an operation at Calgary Saturday, last. October 15th, and is doing as well as can be expected.

The Armistice Dance is on Friday, November 11th. The Gloom-chaser Orchestra is furnishing the music.

Messrs. Walt Harris and Russell James spent a few days last week at the home of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. B. Harris, Crossfield, Alberta.

It is important that all members and those interested in community affairs be at the Board of Trade meeting tonight, Thursday.

Have your poultry dressed by an experienced poultry-dresser. 10c per bird. F. Befus, Crossfield, arrange for appointments at Chronicle Office. (pesd)

A meeting of the Crossfield S.C. Group will be held at the home of Mrs. Cowling on Friday, October 28. The Provincial Treasury Branch will be discussed. Ladies Provide.

Dance at the Oliver Cafe, to the new "Wurlitzer Automatic Phonograph", next Wednesday night, November 2nd, from 10:30 until 1:00 o'clock. 25c per person. Lunch included. Capacity 20 couples. Book your dances early or be disappointed. Phone or call on "George."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE ESTATE OF EPHRAIM BUSCHERT, late of Dog Pound, in the Province of Alberta, Farmer, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims on the estate of the said EPHRAIM BUSCHERT who died on the 23rd day of February, 1938, are required to file with the undersigned by the 10th day of December, 1938, a full statement duly verified, of their claims and of any securities held by them, and after that date the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or brought to his knowledge.

DATED this 27th day of October, A.D. 1938.

SHORT ROSS SHAW & MAYHOOD, Solicitors for the Executor, Imperial Bank Building, Calgary, Alberta. (cosv)

## Board of Trade

## DANCE

In The U.F.A. Hall

Friday, Oct. 28

EXCELLENT TIME ASSURED

Admission: 35c per person

## By Seafoam - - -

## HOME CORNER.

Today!  
Let me not lose throughout this day  
A sense of thee,  
Be Thou more real than earthly things

That I can see.  
Shed Thou Thy fragrances, Jesus  
Lord,

Through me today  
On all with whom I contact have  
Along life's way  
Then, Master, as a crowning Joy,  
I humbly pray,  
Help me to win some soul for Thee,  
Even today!

## HOME HELPS.

When washing taffeta, use lukewarm soapy water. Deal very gently with the silk so as not to crumple it. Use one tablespoon vinegar to each quart of water in the last cold rinse. Do not wring taffeta article, lay it on towel or table, and pat as dry as possible with another towel. Then iron while damp on either right or wrong side

A handful of oatmeal added to the bath, when water is hard, prevents an ugly water line forming, and makes cleansing the work of a few seconds.

The scales will rub off fish quite easily if the fish is plunged for a moment into very hot, but not boiling water.

To keep crucifers well creased, turn them inside out, and rub the inside of the crease with a piece of dry soap. Turn them the right way again, and press down the crease carefully, putting a piece of damp cotton material between the iron and the material. The crease will then stay in a long time.

## JOKES.

A dizzy moment.

The caller at the Dean's residence was very nervous. On being faced by an important looking footman at the Dean's door, he began to stammer.

"Er-r-er-is the bean dizzy?" he ventured.  
"Yes, he is," replied the footman.  
"He's in the garden, boiling his icicle."

"Are you good at waiting at table, Mary?" asked the mistress of the new maid who was engaging.  
"Indeed, yes, ma'am," replied the girl. "I was the youngest of twelve at home, and was always served last."

## Announcements.

Mrs. E. Stauffer announces the engagement of her younger daughter, Dorothy Mae, to Mr. William MacDonald, of Blairmore, son of Mr. J. E. MacDonald, of Huxley. The marriage to take place in Crossfield November 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McTavish announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Eva Margaret, to Mr. Roy R. Banta, of Madden. The marriage to take place on November 12th.

Mr. John Reichenbecker announces the engagement of his youngest daughter, Margaret Eleanor, to Mr. Ernest Walroth, fifth son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Walroth, of Crossfield.

## Coming Events.

The Board of Trade Dance tomorrow, Friday.

The Akita C.G.T. tea at Wilda

Laur's next Saturday, the 29th.

Hallowe'en Party in the Masonic Hall, next Monday, 31st, at 8 o'clock

Board of Trade Night next Friday, November 4th, when School Fair Prizes will be distributed and the Bishop Carroll, of Calgary, will be present.

Dramatic Society Play. Watch for dates.

Board of Trade Regular Monthly Dance, Friday November 25th. Trainor's Orch.atta.

## Madden Murmurs

From Our Own Correspondent

Mrs. D. B. Farquharson was a weekend visitor in Calgary.

Miss Margaret Priest was a Calgary visitor for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Swanby and Tom were weekend visitors at Westkwin.

Mrs. J. Havens, Miss Evelyn Havens and Douglas Havens were Calgary visitors over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Clayholt and children were Calgary visitors on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Davis and daughter were Sunday visitors at the F. Lugham home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Reid and children were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Rach.

Miss Elizabeth Grant spent the weekend at Olds

## Probe Alberta

## Gasoline Prices

Investigation of gasoline prices in this province by a royal commission appointed by the provincial government has been delayed for a month in order that departmental officials will have full opportunity to make certain inquiries concerning oil firms' operations, including marketing costs and such like.

The commission is composed of Mr. Justice McGillivray, of Calgary, chairman, and Major L. R. Linsett, O.B.E., of Ardley, Alta., an authority on marketing problems. Chief counsel for the commission is J. J. Frawley, K.C., while the chief accountant adviser to the commission is F. G. Cottle, C. A., member of the provincial gas conservation board.

Keen interest is expected to be shown when the commission resumes its sittings as it is given wide scope for investigation into the spread between wholesale and retail gasoline prices. In addition to looking into various aspects of fuel oil marketing in this province, the commission also is to recommend what should be the price for gasoline in this province. It is also to report on the desirability of the province taking over control of distribution for marketing purposes.

Over a period of several years, the Alberta Motor Association has expressed protest over gasoline

prices in Alberta and called for a complete inquiry.

In view of gasoline price reduction ordered by the fuel commissioner in British Columbia last week, a cut of three cents per gallon being ordered, special interest is being shown in the probe called for in Alberta.

New Low Prices On  
KLEENEX

200 Tissues 15c, 2 for 29c  
500 Tissues 33c, 2 for 65c

Next time you need  
'Soap' try some of these-  
Jergen's Tuberose  
large cakes, 6 for 23c  
Jergen's Bath Soap  
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cakes, 3 for 23c  
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Not Good on "Chinook"  
Good in Coaches only. No baggage  
checked. For additional information  
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Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.

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## HALLOWE'EN DANCE

At

Carstairs East Community Hall

Friday, October 28th

\$5 Prize for Lucky Ticket

Gloomchasers Orchestra

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[ ] Open Road (Boys) ... 1 yr.	[ ] Christian Herald ... 6 mths.	\$2.00

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